TO THE EDITOR OF THE CITIZEN : Siz: The statement attributed to Mr. Oakes, President of the Board of Education, at the meeting on Friday night of last week, when the aspexation project was sprung, has occasioned more genuine surprise than the annexation bill itself. Mr. Oakes is quoted as saying that one reason why the town should be annexed to Newark was the increasing cost of the schools.

For upwards of a score of years or more Thomas Oakes and Wm. A. Baidwin have been the recognized controlling influence in the Board of Education and the utmost confidence has been reposed in them, and whatever course they have advocated in regard to building, tearing down and rebuilding school houses has been adopted despite the fact that it was patent to all that the adoption of the recommendation covered with it increased cost of maintainence. Several new features of school work in the educational line have been adopted in recent years that have materially added to the cost of the schools. and Mr. Oakes has sanctioned these

It is true that the cost of maintaining the schools has increased annually and will continue to increase as the town grows. The same is true of Belleville, Nutley, Verona and Caldwell and every other place in this county. The only difference between the places mentioned and Bloomfield is that in those places Boards of Education have not permitted the cost of schools to increase out of all proprotion to other public expenditures, such as has come about in this town, and partly sanctioned by the people in voting bonds for buildings in accordance with the recommendations of Mr. Oakes, and also in the adoption of so many new features of educational work which the Board of Education could have negatived.

Bloomfield is now equipped with splendid school system and its cost maintenance figures prominently in the tax rate. But the people have not complained grievously of this cost, on the contrary have feit a just pride in the schools and have believed that they were getting a full and ample return for every dollar of tax paid for schools.

It is rather humilitating to Bloomfielders to be advised to vote for annexation to Newark because of the increas ing cost of the maintenance of public schools. The increasing cost is due to the maintenance of a superior school system, and it is creditable to the citi zens that they have all along been in accord with the maintenance of

superior system. But Mr. Oakes to the contrary not withstanding, the Bioomfield school system is economically conducted now as to the per capita cost.

The per capita cost, average, for all cities in the United States is \$34. The per capita cost last year in Gien

Ridge was \$90. The per capita cost in Bioomfield, 1896-7, was \$28; 1902 3, \$26; 19 3-4, \$26. In any comparison of the cost of the

schools at the present time with that of past years the large increase in the enrolment must be given consideration. These figures show the increase:

The total expenditures for the schools, not including bonds and interest in the

same year, was as follows : 47,427 85

The appropriations for school purposes from 1893 to 1901 inclusive, and including bonds and interest, were as follows:

Appropriation. \$11.741 47 Appropriation \$16,000 16,343 20 19,540 19 In the appropriations from 1902 bonds and interest are excluded;

24,395 30

Station as to the average salary paid to teachers show as follows:

In 1903 the amount of school bonds outstanding was \$145,000 and the annual interest charge \$5,800. In 1895 the num ber of children enrolled in the Centre

that school had increased to 579. By an expenditure of \$34 000 at 4 per ent, interest the per capita was reduced, while the children were given good light, good air, good desks and grammar grade instruction. There was no grammar grade in Centre School until it was rebuilt. The same number of teachers was employed in 1895 as in 1903. The building was an economical proposition, because the number of children per teacher was raised 50 per cent., from

School was 416; in 1903 the enrolment in

twenty-seven to forty-one, by substituting large rooms for small ones. The salaries of Bloomfield teachers are so low that the schools lose annually more than half of the class-room instructors; last year thirty left out of fifty class teachers. Bloomfield grade teachers' salaries average \$100 less annually than Newark, Orange, East Orange, South Orange and Montelair, There are now only ten teachers here who were here in 1897. SURPRISED,

Beware of the Dog.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE CITIZEN : SIB: Last fall Rev. Henry B. Rose paster of the Church of the Bedeemer, Newark, took that city as a topic for pulpit discourse. Here is the picture the clergyman drew of his own city, and the place to which some citizens of this town desire to be annexed : .

"Dirty politics," said Mr. Bose, "are politics that throw dirt at clean men politics that are working for their own pockets all the time; politics that run the errands for the unscrupulous corporations; politics that obey the commands of the conscienceless bouses. Such politics are perilous to a nation. They are cancerous. Once let their poison enter deeply into the body politic and it will

decay, agonize, and die. "Take Newark. Tell me, candidly, is it up to cities as big, as well-to-do and as highly privileged? Can it hold a candie in the way of progressivoness to Detroit, Buffalo, Minneapolis, Cleveland, Toledo or Boston? Look at our streets -dirty. Look at our system of mixing our ashes and garbage-filthy, disease producing. Why does the Board of Health tolerate such an abominable and antediluvian system? Look at our river-breathing germs of smallpox and diphtheria into the lungs of our people with every wave of mist that rolls in from its polluted waters. Look at our school facilities—six hundred children being taught in hired halls because we have not buildings enough; children attending but one session; children who cannot go at all, for lack of accommodations. Examine the sanitary conditions of some of our schools, and then you will wonder no longer that our children are diseased. Take our method building new houses-we have no ordipance against wooden buildings, and, worse still, we allow land-owners to build so close that they disfigure the streets. Look at our police department -it cannot shut up a dive and keep it shut; it cannot close out these shame-

"But worst of all, dirty politics make a debauching city. Vice is smallpoxic. It catches. The daughters of our best omee are not safe; the sone of our most fashionable streets are in danger the heads of our most respected houses are in peril. So, too, where there is a low political tone, it lowers the ideals of all who enter politice. Should we have such a horrible state of affairs as our wretched isolation hospital if the politicians of our city were not of such a low calibre? Think of sending our dear little children and our women, and men of refinement to such a pest-house to roll and toes in the agonies of one of the most maddening diseases; to a pesthouse that is not fit for hogs, and all because our officials have not done their sworn duty, have not had the true weifare of this people at heart.

less concert halls; we cannot even weed

out the debauching penny-in-the-slot

"I tell you, tellow-citizens, you can not have dirty politics and a satisfactory city at one and the same time. What is the remedy? First, a new civic de-We must wake up here in Newark and demand good government. Good government empties the jails, the hos-Itale, the asylums, the courts. It lowers the tax rate. It makes business better. It invites to the city a higher

grade of citizens. Second, we must have a new order of politicians. Give us politicians whose ery is: 'To the victors belong the respon-ibilities; men like 'Incoin and McKinley, like Low and Jerome and Roosevelt. Let us educate our best young men to go into politics, and make

an honorable and honored profession. The above is one of the strong st arraignments I ever read against the wicked city of Newark, and those who are advocating appexation to that city should not full to read it. How any prolessed Christian can advocate such a scheme, after reading the above graphic description of the corruption prevailing in Newark, is past my understanding For one, I am content to remain in

The place to see the newest and choicest things in cut glass for Easter gifts is at the glass store of C. Dorflinger & Sons, 3 and 5 West 19th Street, near Fifth Avenue, New York .- Adri.

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Complains of Chickens.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE CITIZEN: SIB: Some mouths ago, perhaps year, a pamphlet from the "Town Improvement Society," or the "Village Improvement Association," or some such named organization was distributed through this town advocating a great many ways of making one's premises more attractive to the public such as the sholition of the practice of letting chickens run loose, the cleaning up of yards, taking away rubbish beaps and stopping the practice of throwing ashes and waste water around the kitchen door, etc. These suggestions seemed then, and still more at this time, to be laudable and worthy of large observa-

The "society," however, seemed to ex haust itself in that one effort so far as any further results from it appear, and, without knowledge as to whether it is defunct or not, this communication is for the purpose of reviving the question of the usefulness of such efforts, and to ask if they cannot be continued, with something specially urgent towards fienders in these particulars attached to the pamphiet when sent out; as, for instance: "Read, mark, learn and inwardly digest," or "When this you see, remember to follow the within suggestions;" or "Please comply with the wit .-

There is a flagrant case of opposition to the society's objects upon a prominent and centrally located corner-a large yard with wood piles, small chicken houses and outbuilding; shickens running loose and trespassing on neighbors, tracking and solling walks and scratching lawns and shrubbery, all a manner colculated to cause the finger of scorn to be pointed at the owner of such an in-conducted "ranch." Is it not lilegal, anyway, to keep chickens in a thickly settled neighborhood? If it

le not, it surely ought to be. Hoping that this will wake up the aforesaid "society" or "association," batever it may call itself, to more intense efforts in the direction of its aims, am respectfully,

ONE OF THE SUFFERERS. Bloomfield, N. J., March 15, 1904.

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Market streets, Newark, N. J.: Euglue, C F. Chandler, Orange; bedslothes holder, H. Crocker, Pintufield; battery (four patents), Thos. A. Edison, Orange; typew iting machine, C, Gabileleon, Greenville; brake-shoe, J. D. Gailagher, Glen Bldge; tallor's measure, S. M. Griffen, Summit; automatic brake applying device for railways, A. Meyer, Jersey City, and C. P. Geritz, Englewood; combination bridge and tail plece, E. Reach, Jarney City; easel, J. Weber, Newark. Designs-Children's

underwalsts, H. and W. Co., Newark. Telephone Changes,

The New York and New Jersey Telephone Company reports the following telephone changes: 139 1, F. T. Camp. 1.7 Broad street; 120-s, B. F. Wetherby 165 Franklin street; 152-a, F G. E. Letters Continued on Pages 4 and 8. Mohrmann, 75 Newark avenue.

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diseases of the skin.

We have lately secured the agency for this city and vicinity of a preparation which

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TAX SALE.

Public Sale of Real Estate.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a warrant issued by the Town Council of the Town of Bicomfield, in the County of Essex, and State of New Jersey, bearing date of the 4th day of January, 1904, to make the unpaid taxes assessed on lands, tenements, hereditaments and real estate in said town in the year 1902, the subscriber, Collector of Taxes for said Town of Bloom-

Tuesday, the 26th day of April, 1904,

at the hour of 2 P. M., at his office in the National Bank Building, in said town, sell the lands, tenements, hereditaments and real estate hereunder described, at public vendue for the shortest term not exceeding thirty years, for which any person or persons will agree to take the same and pay such taxes, with the interest thereon, from the twentieth day of December, A. D., One Thousand Nine Hundred and Two, together with all costs, fees, charges and expenses.

Walter P. Lindsley, McKinley and Liewellyn avenues, 100 ft.

Walter P. Lindsley, Llewellyn J. G. Wright, Carteret street,

Emeline Adams, Ashland and Maolis avenues, 400 ft. lots. Emeline Adams, Ashland ave-nue, 100 ft. lot. Emeline Adams, Ashland ave-nue, house and lot 200 ft. Emeline Adams, Clinton street lost 56 ft.

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wood avenue, lot 75 ft., Lawrence E. Blake. Liewellyn and Glenwood avenues, house and 25 ft. lot. Walter P. Lindsley, Llewellyn waiter P. Lindsley, Llewellyn avenue, house and 25 ft. lot. Walter P. Lindsley, Llewellyn Walter P. Lindsley, Llewellyn 100 ft. lots, J Bayard Kirkpatrick, Liewellyn Walter P. Lindsley, Liewellyn venue, house and 25 f

Wm. B. Stagg, rear Dodd street. adjoining E. P. Ward, 35x150 Augustus A. Lawrence, rear Dodd street, adjoining Stagg. 75x75 ft. lot. Estate Ann Griffin, rear Dodd adjoining Lawrence,

Hannah Claven, Westcott street, 35 ft. lot, Amzi T. Dodd, Prospect street. John Mayer, Willow house and lot 30 ft., s. Jas. Foster, Will

Shove & Co., Willow street, lot Walbinger B. Conroy, Orang street, 2 houses and 30 ft. lot, John Hyde, Myrtle street, lo useph Smith, Willow street, house and 58 ft. lot. Ann and Julia Connell, Peloubet street, 50 ft. lot,

street, 50 ft. lot.
John Hyde, Orange street, 2
houses and 46x92 ft. lot.
Estate Thos. K. Archer. Watsessing avenue house and sessing avenue.
58 ft. lot. Estate Mrs. Peter Henn, Charles and Cross streets, house and John Batzle, Charles street, lot G. G. Hayes, Ella street, house and 30.6 ft. lot.

Estate Wm. McGinley, Peloubet street and E. Maolis avenue. house and 25 ft lot. 6, 7 G. H. and S. H. Wilde. Myrtle street, Fac. and 140 ft. lot. 29,30 Geo H. Wilde, Hinrichs place, 62x88 ft. lot, John Ress, Bloomfield avenue and railroad, 92x70 ft. lot. Elizabeth Kirk. Brookside place liouse and 65 ft. lot. Mary A. Rinker.

place, house and 30 ft. lot. Letitia Burnett. place, house and 25 ft. lot. Anna Bush Mac Lear. Brookside place, house and 25 ft, lot, Paul H. Brangs, Brookside place. 50 ft. lot.

Wm. McConchie, Brookside place, house and 25 ft. lot.

G. Yannizzi, Edison street, 25 ft.

Frank Garuso. Belmont avenue Grandison Fields, Thomas street. 25 ft. lot.

ico. W. Gray, Berkeley avenue 460 ft. lots, Wm. H. Ridler: Berkeley avenue, house and 100 ft. lot. Victor Constant, Berkeley avenue and W. Parkway, lot 192x Victor Constant, Berkeley ave-

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Franklin Hagedorn. street, house and lot 152 ft., Howard Nelson, Berkeley ave-nue, lot 87.5 ft., Anna R. Richards, Willard place, 1250 ft., Chas, Durning, Hill street, house and lot 40 ft., and lot 40 ft.,
Anna Farrand, Hill street, house and lot 53 ft.,
E. R. Carhuff, Bloomfield avenue and Hill street, house and lot 133 ft.,
Estate Michael Maher, Hill street, house and lot 138 ft.,
Estate Peter Higgins, Orange street, 50 ft. lot,
Yoke Finest, Orange street,

Orange street, Orange Matthias Dodd, Lake street and E. Maclis avenue, lot hoft., Frank L. O'Brien. Lake street. Unknown, rear Lake street and Hibbert Bros., Bloomfield ave-nue, lot 20 ft.,

Harriet Bale, Orang Grace Huyler, Race house and lot 40 ft., Estate Bryan Coulan, Thomas street, 3 houses and lots 75 ft.,

Emily A. Condit, Maolis avenue Estate J. H. Eveland, Thomas J. T. Bathgate, Linden avenue,

J. Milton Unangst, Henry street, house and lot 66 ft.. Peter Gerbert, Washington and Thomas streets, house and lot 160x340 ft., Jennie Lockwood, Henry street. Mrs. Bryan Conian. Thomas and nd streets, house and lot

B Adams, Thomas street

and lots 100 ft. uue, 2 houses and lots 115 ft... and Linden avenues, 2 houses and lot 58x 105 ft. Delia Rhondes, Second street. Jennie Lockwood, 21,22 Jennie Lockwood, Glenwood

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ear Geo. Houband, lot 65x190 Mrs. John Hermann, Glenwood Chas. W. Powers, Washington street and railroad, lot 54x110

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Wm. H. C. Dodd, Bloomfield avenue, house and lot 170x130 R. N. Dodd, Broad street, house Mary Harvey. Mary Harvey, Bloomfield avenue, house and lot 25.7 ft.. Mary E Baker, Franklin street,

bouse and lot 51 ft... Sophia Dawkins, Frankiin and 51 ft., Roxanna Voorbees, Race street, Bloomfield Ice Company, New ark avenue, 3 b.

Vm. Quinn, Newark avenue, lot 25 ft., Margaret Swainson, avenue, house and lot 50 ft., John Dugan, Berkeley avenue Wm. P. Murphy. Franklin street

and Berkeley avenue, house and lot 153.8 ft., loses Van Winkle, Berkeley nknown, Fairview place, lot Phoebe E. Smith, Cakland ave-nue Ext., lot 190 ft., Richard J. Williams, Race to

West streets, lot 35x45x450 ft., Wm. M. Dickerson, Race street, Newark Pasent Leather Co., West street, 140x300 ft., Oak-land avenue, 200x300 ft., Vm. Schuyler, Race and West streets, house and lot 48 ft. Edward Farry, Race and West Bernard Coyne, Franklin street,

Richard J. Williams, rear New ark avenue, lot 162x 100 ft. Matt. Fitzgibbon, Newark ave-nue, lot 80 ft., Eliza J. Ross, Newark avenue, Mary C. Pier, West street, house and lot 50 ft .. Newark Patent Leather Co., West street, lot 100 ft. Estate Geo. P. Kingsley, West street, lot 70 ft. Wm. H. Jones. Jerome place,

Mary C. Brown, Jerome place Frank O'Brien, Newark avenue and Harmony street, lot 100 Estate S S. Baldwin, Harmony street, lots 257 ft. Estate S. S. Baldwin, Franklin and Harmony streets, house

nd lots 150 ft. Chas. Conover. Franklin street and Berkeley avenue, house and lot 75 ft. Hill Union Brewing Co., Berkeley avenue, lot 30 ft 5, 6 Herbert Suffern, Berkeley ave pue and Cedar street, fots 100

15-22 Estate Annie Baldwin, Plymouth street. Newark avenue and Franklin street, lots 470 ft. Estate Annie Baldwin. Franklin street, lot 10x 150 ft., 25-30 Estate Annie Baldwin, Harmony

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Emily A. Kimball, Harrison dreef, 245x270x108 ft. Wakeman Bovey, street and Salter place, house and lot 123 ft., Estate Jas Shannon, adjoining Thomas and Belleville line. lot 137 ft lot 137 ft...
Martha Doyd, adjoining Shan-non & Belleville line, lot 122 ft. Emily A. Kimball, Harrison street, lot 25 ft., Edwin Smith, Montgomery ave-nue, house and lot 160 ft.,

Mary C. Brown, Montgomery avenue, 2 houses and lots 50 ft. Wm. Donahue, Morton street and railroad, lot 74 ft., Patrick Callen, Willett street, house and lot 50 ft., Estate Mary Callen, John street, John Fullerton, John street, lot

J. Higgins and A. Lloyd, John Patrick Dunb Martin Croughan. Vine streets, lot 50 ft., Chas. Vaughn, Wainut street, 23, 24 Michael O'Hara, Walnut and

Vine streets, house and lots 35x100 ft., 50x100 ft., 50x100 ft., Speat & Co., Liberty street, mill and lot 45 ft., Kate Owens, Walnut and Liberty streets, house and lot 55 ft. Mary A. Conroy, Liberty street, lot 68 ff. Estate Catherine Dolan, Canal bank, house and lot 85 ft., down J. Finan, Walnut street,

James Mulligan, Walnut streed and Montgomery avenue, house and lot \$95.5 ft.
C. L. Hall. Liberty street and Williamson avenue, lot 60 ft.,
Mary C. Brown, Orchard street, 2 houses and lots 50 ft. Thouses and lots 50 ft.,

Augusts M. 8. Wood. Fremon street, house and lot 56 ft.,

Herbert W. Suffern, Liberty street, lot 54.9 ft.,

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Estate Louis Yost. Belleville avenue, house and lot 50 ft...

Sarah Wolxen. Benson street, house and lot 50 ft...

Magdalene B. Freeman, Benson street, house and lot 50 ft...

Uranis A. Sheldon. Belleville avenue, house and lot 100 ft...

Wm. Kelley, Almira street, house and lot 50 ft...

Mrs. Michael McCann. Almira Mrs. Michael McCann, Almira

street, house and lot 50 ft., N. Y. & G. L. R. R. Co., Maple street, lot 68 ft., Estate Jas. Barrett, Believille and Oak street, house and lot 190 ft., Osborn street, seph Durr, Osbo house and lot 65 ft., beeph Durr, Osborn street, house and lots 100 ft., John Putchlopek, Pulaski street, lot 50 ft., Robt. Williams, Birch street, house and 'ot 96 ft., Philip N. Jackson, Broad street, 84 acres. Bridget Callen, lane to Wat-

Bridget Callen, lane to Watching avenue and Third River, 1 4-10 acres. Thomas B. Baxter, Broad street. Bernard Coyne, Broad street house and 5.9 acres. Mary L. Davidson, Broad street Watchung avenue.

and 5.8 acres. Ephraim Kaynors, Glen Ridge line to Armbruster, 3.7 acres, Estate Van Winkie, adjoining Montelair line, 2.4 acres, John Hyde, Belleville avenue and Broad street, house and Abraham Garrabrant, Broad

Estate Christopher Garrabra Montclair line and Bellevue avenue, 1.5 acres, Wm. Lyon, Broad street, house and 13.9 scres. John Peters, Broad street, house and 16.5 acres. Abraham Garrabrant, W. Passaic avenue, 51-2 acres, Elias J. Vreeland, Passaic-road, 1.31 acres. Estate Jacob Vreeland, Passaid

road, 1.81 acres. Canal, 21 acres.
Mrs. J. A. Gutchers, Passaic
County line and Passaic road, 14.4 acres.
Eliza J. De Vausney, E. Passaie
avenue, house and 6.2 acres.
Mrs. Walter Rushmere, E. Passaic avenue, house and 2 12-100 Estate Jacob Kiersted, Wat-

chung avenue and Canal, 3-10 acre. and Watchung avenue, Estate Abram Myrtle avenue and River, 4.1 acres, James L. Payne. Myrtie avenue and Third River, 9.08 acres,

Estate Abram Ackerman, Myrtle avenue and E. Passaic avenue, 5.3 acres, James L. Payne, Myrtle and E. Passaic avenues, house and 9.08 acres. Lester Kiersted, Morris Canal. rear Ackerman, b. and lo 40x200 ft. Catherine Wilkes, Spring and James streets, lot 30 ft.

Estate of John Troutfetter,
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avenues, 3 4 10 acres,
Mary Troutfetter, Franklin ave
nue, 14 acres, bal.
Zebulon G. Wood, Franklin
avenue, house and 38.14 acres,
Mary J. Manley Belleville avenue, house and 484 acres, ADDITIONS. Estate of Annie Baldwin, Ply-

mouth street. SEPARATIONS. Auria. Thomas street, lot Grandison Fields, Thomas street, lot 38 ft.

Anthony Yeska, Mill street, Bay lot 90 ft. Magdalena Yenson, West street, lot 25 ft. Frederick J. Tegtmeyer, West street, house and lot 50 ft.,

Payment must be made before the cof the sale: otherwise the property will The whole amount of tax, interest and be made known on the day of sale.
Witness my hand and seal this 25th day February, A. D., 1904. FRANK FOSTER.

PROPOSALS FOR STREE IMPROVEMENTS.

Sealed Proposals will be received by the Town Counc I of the Town of Bloomfield, at the off of the Town Clerk of said town, until Monda March 7, 1944, at 8 P. M., for the grading Olive Street from the western side of Hinri Place westerly to the town line.
Grading will be paid for by the cubic measured in excavation without classifica and must be placed where directed by engineer in charge. No over ham will Profiles, plans and specifications may

seen at the office of the Town Engineer The prices old must include the cost of material and labor used in carrying out emploting the entire work. Each bid must be accompanied by a cerheck for \$100, drawn to the order of the mileld as a guarantee of good fail The Town Council reserves the right to Pr any or all bids.

Each proposal must be sealed and indo
olive Street Improvement and address.

Wm. L. Johnson, Town, Clerk By order of the Town Council

will exchange the equity in t following income property fo unincumbered real estate estate or building lots:

Block of Houses, Yearly come 1,200, Equity 4.0 Pair of Houses, Yearly come 480, Equity 1.4 Pair of Flat Houses, Yes Income 720, Equity 2 Single House, Yearly Inco 240, Equity 1.4 Pair of Houses, Yearly come 432, Equity 2,0 Also several other block

houses. INQUIRE OF Hugh D. Kir BUILDER.

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